

HOLIDAY DRY GOODS.

WE WILL OPEN
On Monday Morning

A well selected and useful line of
novelties, suitable for

X-Mas Presents.

Choice hand embroidered handkerchiefs, ladies' and gents' handkerchiefs, real lace hosiery and scarfs. Full line of the very best makes in

KID GLOVES.

Every item purchased with a view
to utility.

Wm. Curran,

119 & 121 OHIO STREET.

WEEKLY BAZOO.

SEDALIA, MO.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1882.

New Year's
call cards in endless variety, at 209 Ohio
street. J. WEST GOODWIN.

BAZOO BUZZ.

—S. G. Needles for sewing machines.
—Buy your Christmas goods
at McClellan's.

—There was only one arrest up to mid-
night last night.

—The K. & T. passenger train, from the
south, was five hours late, last night.

—BEST CHIPPED BEEF AT WEST'S.

—The Sedalia Bar held another meeting
last night, to discuss the court house question.

—The Bertha Welby troupe passed
through the city, last night, on the way to
Jefferson City.

—The works of the street clock, on ex-
hibition at the grand display, Tuesday, at
Taylor's jewelry store.

—The people now on earth, especially
those in Sedalia, when they want a hot fire,
burn coal and wood purchased at Roscoe's
new 3d street, K. & T. crossing office.

—The time has arrived when all can
wear a handsome hat for one-half its value,
as nice hats can be purchased at Mrs.
Norton's at half price this coming week.

—Some thief took unto himself a new
overcoat from the sign of the Golden Eagle,
last night about 7 o'clock. The scoundrel
had not been found at midnight. The
coat was valued at \$25.

—Mrs. Fred Lucking, yesterday morning,
presented her husband with a pretty
girl baby, and she gladdened a father's
heart. As this is the first, Fred naturally
steps high on that account.

—A family, named Seehorn, was made
very sick, in Quincy, a few days ago, by
eating buckwheat cakes. It is thought the
flour was poisoned by the seeds of a poison-
ous weed, which were ground with the
buckwheat.

—While W. T. Tucker has been sick for
five weeks he is now once more himself and
his many customers will find him on his old
watch, where he will be glad to see all who
wish a dish of first-class oysters. Come
one and all, as he well deserves the patron-
age of all who know him.

—W. T. Tucker, the restaurant man, is
mad. Two men came in and bought a can
of sardines and carried away with them
Tucker's new hat, making the trade a bad
one. He thinks he would give the price of
the hat to get to hand the rascal one from
the shoulder out.

The Safest Way.

The safest and surest way to restore the
youthful color of the hair is furnished by
Parker's Hair Balsam, which is deservedly
popular from its superior cleanliness.

CONFIDENTIAL

—TO—

LADIES!

In other words we want your confidence.
This we can only secure and retain by a
careful attention to your needs, and we
are sparing no effort to provide for the
Sedalia market, the latest novelties of
eastern cities. As to prices, we need not
enlarge on them here, as space does not
permit, but all we can say is, ask your
neighbor, who has dealt with us. She will
tell you how cheap she bought of us. We
call your special attention to our cele-
brated brand of

BLACK CASHMERES.

These goods are manufactured in Paris,
France, and are of the very best fabric;
positively guaranteed fast colors. We
carry the entire line of the mills, and are
able to say that we can give you the best
goods for the least money of any house in
the city. We cordially invite you to call
and examine before you buy your dress.
Very respectfully,

Messery & Meuschke

New Store,

OHIO STREET.

First door south of Hye & Guenther's.

WHAT

The Paper Published for the Peo-
ple Now on Earth Would
Like to Know.

—Who can beat Max Rosenthal telling
big stories?

—Which one of the Big 4 is in the mil-
linery business?

—The name of the young clerk the girls
call "horsepistol"?

—Why Frank Rosse has quit eating
buckwheat cakes?

—If Jack Shook is still superintendent
of the car department?

—When the saloons will take out license
for the county and state?

—How much Charley Parker got for
blackening Vic. Shaw's boots?

—Why Squire Shepherd, at Lewis' sta-
tion, did not report the wedding, last
night?

—How many billiards Bozman can make
while Bridges, the Warsaw drummer,
scores 1364?

What made Johnny Barnett blush so
when he helped the young lady into a
wagon, at the Clinton Co-operative store, on
Friday?

—The name of the young lady who in-
tends sending her stocking to Frank Dono-
hoe, to be filled, Christmas morning, with
caramels?

—What Jim Simpson, of Clinton, want-
ed with Charlie's keys, and why he was so
hard to close up?

—When will the BAZOO reporter's
auricles that Mr. Tom Kehoe intended,
very soon, to take his departure from Se-
dalia, a call was made upon the gentle-
man to learn from him whether the re-
port was true or not.

—Yes," said the genial Tom, "I have
made up my mind to go away, having ac-
cepted a position with the wholesale dry
goods house of Dunham, Buckley & Co.,
of New York City, as traveling sales-
man."

—When will you take the road?"

—Not until next year; I leave, however,
for New York, next Saturday or Sunday,
to perfect arrangements. My headquarters
will be either here or in Kansas City, as
my territory is the states of Missouri and
Kansas.

This authoritative statement will be a
matter of regret to all who know Tom
Kehoe, and they are many, in this city.
He has been in Sedalia for five years, con-
nected with the house of J. M. Clute & Co.,
as clerk and partner, and no man in this
city has fewer enemies than he. In fact,
it can be said that he has not an en-
emy, while his friends are to be counted
by the score. Affable, courteous, kind-
hearted and generous, Tom Kehoe will
leave Sedalia with the heartfelt wishes for
his success from hosts of true friends. That
he will succeed in his new field of labor,
none who know him doubt in the least.
It is a high compliment to his integrity
and business qualifications that the posi-
tion sought him, not he it, and that the
house to which he is to give his services, is
one of the wealthiest in America, and that
none but the most worthy can secure a po-
sition with it. Success, old boy, says the
BAZOO

—Over 250,000 Howe Scales have been
sold, and the demand is increasing contin-
ually. Borden, Shelleck & Co., Agts., St.
Louis, Mo.

Weary of a Libel Suit.

"I want to see you a moment," said a
man to the manager of the BAZOO last
night.

The man was evidently a man forty
years of age and a German.

"Here I am, what can I do for you?"
said the manager.

Timidly but gently the man said:

"I have concluded to stop that business
and I will have the suit withdrawn."

"What suit?" said the BAZOO manager.

"Why, you know when I got excited and
told Lawyer Fast to commence a suit
against you for libel. And I gave him \$10.
That can go. I can't spend the time to look
after the courts."

"What is your name? You are certainly
forgotten by all connected with the BAZOO."

"My name is Jake Rentz, and I am the
man you slandered."

"Rentz, Rentz, said the Big Injun,
thoughtfully, "I guess that must be the
mate to the Parks libel suit. Almost for-
gotten these things and the suits also."

"Well, I don't go any further. I wish I
had my ten dollars back and I would not
give up any more."

Newspaper man—How much did you sue
for?

Rentz—Three thousand dollars. Mrs.
Parks, she sue for \$20,000 for damages to
her character and she paid her lawyer,
Snoddy, only \$15. How high is that?

N. M.—I am sorry you are going to
withdraw the suit. You don't know how
much comfort and convenience they are.

Rentz—I've had enough Lawyer
Smith wrote me a postal to come and fix
up but I don't go. If Mrs. Parks can get
her \$15 back she had better quit, too.

N. M.—Good bye, call again.

Rentz—Yes, good bye. I live on East
Broadway and I read the BAZOO every even-
ing.

Over the Road.

Yesterday morning Sheriff F. M. Boles,
of Linn county, accompanied by Marshal
J. R. C. Menefee, of Linn county, passed through
the city en route to Jefferson City, having
in charge the following prisoners:

James Baker, colored, goes for thirty
years in the penitentiary.

J. W. Gardner, Scott Ramsey and John
Washington, the latter a negro, each two
years.

A Team on the Track.

A man by the name of Hughes came near
having his team and wagon smashed up
yesterday at the Third street crossing.

He had on a load of coal and was cross-
ing west when several cars, which had been
switched, were rolling down toward the
freight depot. His team was on the track,
and he, taking his leisure with his pipe did
not see his danger until a darkey near by
raised a fearful yell, just in time to get him
to back off of the track. No damage was
done, but it was a narrow escape.

LARGE SUIT

Growing Out of the Deed of Trust
of John G. Allen.

When the news of the financial troubles
of John G. Allen were first given to the
world it was understood he had made an
assignment. Such was not the case. Mr.
Allen executed a deed of trust in the na-
ture of a mortgage according to supreme
court decisions, to J. N. Dalby, to sell his
goods and apply the proceeds, on certain
conditions, as he thought equitable and
just.

Yesterday a suit was commenced in the
Petit circuit court, the title of which is,
E. S. Jeffray et al. vs. John G. Allen, J. N.
Dalby et al.

The suit is brought by a number of the
general creditors against John G. Allen,
John N. Dalby and the preferred creditors,
alleging that the deed of trust to secure
them as such preferred creditors
was made to avoid the assignment laws of
the state, which forbids a preference of
creditors, and to set aside such preferences
and to declare said trust deed an assign-
ment for the equal benefit of all the cred-
itors, and to compel the trustee, John N.
Dalby, to file an inventory, bond, appraisement,
etc., and fully comply with the
assignment laws of the state; to compel
him to account to plaintiffs for their pro-
rata part of the proceeds of all property
sold, and to account for all payments made
to said preferred creditors; also denying
that Ellen B. Allen, wife of John G. Allen
is a creditor in the sum of \$4,200, or any
other sum.

R. C. Sneed and W. S. Shirk are at-
torneys for plaintiffs. Who the defendants
will employ is not yet understood, but,
doubtless, the best talent will be employed,
as the case involves at least \$15,000 to the
preferred creditors, and about an equal
sum to the general creditors.

MARITAL MISERIES.

Which Befell a Young Couple
in their Attempts at
Housekeeping.

A Sad Commentary on the Doc-
trine That Early Marriages are
the Proper Caper.

"Did you hear that sermon, last night,
at the Congregational church, in which
the preacher urged the necessity of early
marriages?" asked a certain mated gen-
tleman of this city, of a BAZOO reporter,
the other evening, as the two sat in one of
the dry goods stores on Ohio street.

The reporter said that he did, and con-
descended to give it the benefit of his en-
gaged endorsement.

"Oh, certainly, you think it all right,
but let me tell you that in nine cases out
of ten it is a delusion and a fraud."

There was a seriousness in the tone with
which these words were spoken, and an ac-
companied of a sigh, which made the
reporter wonder if the man who gave ut-
terance to the charge was one of the nine,
and if he was still in the midst of marital
miseries.

"Here, take a cigar, and let's smoke."

The cigar was declined as the reporter
never smokes, he's too nice for that.

"Haven't you three years of married
life been happy ones?" timidly inquired
the reporter.

"Married life goes very smooth with me
now, and I just think I've got the queen
rose of all the girls I ever met. But it was
not so for the first year, I tell you. Now,
I want to lay before you a bit of my
experience as a husband, and then see
if you will not agree with me that it is
not safe to indulge in early matings."

I married, three years
ago, a sweet, pretty girl, who, I found to
my sorrow, knew more about sonatas,
crayons, painted plaques, and all sorts of
fancy work, than she did about house-
keeping and helping a fellow to eke out
his slender income. Of course this was
not so much her fault as it was that of
her mother, and that a gauzy
impression called society. We too, a neat
little house as our cage, and I furnished it
up in nice style, neat but not gaudy. There
was a Brussels carpet on the parlor floor,
a piano, and other furniture in keeping,
while the bedroom set was just as nice as
need be. The kitchen fairly smiled with
radiant utensils, and over all there brooded
and rested such an air of content and
make yourself at home.

My mother's home was close by, and
there we found shelter during the time of
nest building. When all was ready, we
moved into our home, and I gave the pride
of my heart a stipulated sum for weekly
expenses. We agreed to have our first
feast on my birthday, which happened at a
very opportune time. Well, sir, what do
you think that little tootsie did?"

The reporter said he'd give it up.

"Why, she had been down town and
bought me a confounded morning robe,
paying \$38 for the thing, or rather having
me charged with \$18 on it. Think of it!

Yet she thought it was just the thing.
But that was nothing to what followed.

An ordinary supper would cost enough to
start a second hand hashery, to say nothing
of the cost of the fire, servant girl and the
waste of material. She always spoiled a
quantity of flour in making balls she called
biscuits, and then ended up by buying
baker's rolls. She actually wasted a barrel
of flour in trying to make bread, and she
is no boss hand at it yet. We had
beefsteak for breakfast, beefsteak
for dinner and beefsteak for supper, and
although we were only a trimurtree, the
butcher's bill was as though we were a dozen.

"Now you know a fellow's temper depend
on good health, that on good digestion and
that on good food, properly cooked. All
these necessary ingredients being missing,
of course I grew querulous, and—well, let's
ring down the curtain on that."

"What would you advise a fellow to do,
if he was in love with the same sort of a
little darling?"

"Marry her at once."

"By George, you are a consistent one.
But what turned the tide in your domestic
life so that you are now the envy of all
the fellows in town because you and
your wife are so devoted to each other?"

"I'll tell you. One day there came to
us a huge, black negro woman, asking for
a place as cook. She was given a trial,
and you can just bet all your stock in

Alderman Landes' Electric light scheme,
to a nickel, that she's still boss in my
kitchen. The little wife was banished from
its precincts and she hasn't a thing to do
but make love to me. And that old cook!
A Mascotte! Well, I should say so. She's
a darling—in her way."

POOR BROWN.

The Young Brakeman Whose Leg
Was Amputated Dies From
That and Other Injuries.

William Brown, the young man who was
hurt in the yards at Tipton, and brought
to the hospital, Thursday, with his right
leg crushed from the thigh down, and left
foot and leg mangled, suffered the ampu-
tation of his right leg, Friday morning,
but the shock he received when hurt was
more than his system could bear, and he
died, Friday night, at about 20 minutes
past 2 o'clock.

A BAZOO reporter visited his aunt, Mrs.
T. A. Graves, who lives in East Sedalia,
yesterday afternoon, from whom he learned
that the unfortunate young man had only
been in the employ of the railroad about
two months, during which time he has
been on the regular runs with Conductor
Andy Scow; but was changed from the
run on the west end to the one
from Booneville to Tipton, and it was on
his first trip, while in the yards at Tipton,
he stepped on a beam and slipped and fell,
the cars passing diagonally over the lower
portion of his body.

His mother is not living; his father is,
however, but where is not known, not
having heard from him since last June.
He has a sister living at Centerville, who
has been telegraphed for, and was expected
last night. Mrs. Hutchins, another
aunt, who lives in Gunn City, Johnson
county, is also expected to be present at
the funeral, which will take place to-day
at 3 o'clock.

During the first night at the hospital, all
that could be done by his aunt and those
who care tenderly for the suffering at the
hospital, was done, and Mrs. Graves stayed
with him until 5 o'clock Friday, when he
seemed to be doing well.

But he seemed to realize that his end
was near, and just before Mrs. Graves left
him, he asked her to draw the money due
him from the company, and to pay his
debts, saying for herself whatever might be
left. Other effects were given her and then
the poor fellow settled into a calm and
patient state, as if fully resigned to his
fate.

DOCTORS DIFFER.

A Georgia Editor Does Not Be-
lieve with Mr. Van Wagner
as to Early Marriages.

In his sermon, last Sunday night, Rev.
Allen Van Wagner, of this city, pronoun-
ced in favor of early marriages, and gave
therefor several good reasons for such be-
lief. But, as an illustration that great
minds do not always run in the same chan-
nel, the following very spicy comments on
the subject of early marriages is given. It
is taken from a Georgia paper, the Rising
Fawn Gazette:

"Nine-tenths of the unhappy marriages
are the result of green human calves being
allowed to run at large in the society
pastures without any yoke on them. They
marry and have children before they are
mature; they are proprietors of two pairs of
pants, and the little girls, they marry, are
old women before they are twenty years
old. Occasionally one of these gossling
marriages turn out all right, but it is a
clear case of luck. If there was a law
against young gosslings sparring and marry-
ing before they have all cut their teeth, we
suppose the little cusses would evade it in
some way, but there ought to be a senti-
ment against it. It is time enough for
these bantams to think of finding a pullet
when they have raised money enough to
buy a bundle of laths to build a henhouse.
But they see a girl who looks cunning, and
they are afraid there is not going to be
girls enough to go round, and then they
begin to get in their work real spry; and
before they are aware of the sanctity of the
marriage relation they are hitched for life,
and before they own a cook stove or a bed-
stead, they have to get up in the night and
go after the doctor, so frightened that they
run themselves out of breath, and abuse
the doctor because he doesn't run too, and
when the doctor gets there there is not
enough linen in the house to wrap up a
doll-baby."

Discharged.

William Snodgrass, the young man who
was charged with breaking into the house
of one Maly, last June, and abstracting
therefrom a shot gun, had a trial yester-
day, before Justice Halstead, and was set
free for want of evidence to show guilt.
Justice Halstead gave the young man some
good advice, and said he hoped he would
never again be arraigned or have to lie in
jail on account of such a charge as the
one made against him, but that he ought
to strive to comfort and support his mother
and be a useful citizen.

Promoted.

The millions of friends of James K.
Merrifield, the jolliest conductor who ever
ran in and out of this city, will be glad to
hear of his promotion by being made train
master of the west division of the Missouri
Pacific, with headquarters at Kansas City.
This is a deserved promotion, and "Tornado
Jim" will fill the bill to satisfaction.

Apples Scarce.

An old apple dealer who has been thirty
years in the business, in New York City,
says that he does not remember to have
seen in all that time, apples of all kinds so
scarce as at present. The supply comes in
considerable quantities from Missouri, also
some from Illinois, Michigan, Canada, and
Vermont. The choice varieties, such as
prime newtown and pippins, packed ready
for shipment to Europe, bring \$20 per
barrel.

Call and see the new books
and novelties at Sanborn's.

SANTA CLAUS
HEADQUARTERS

—AT—
SICHER BROTHERS

It having been our intention to withdraw from the Toy
business within the last two years, and noticing that the
little ones have been such sufferers for the want of a FIRST-
CLASS TOY HOUSE, we have more than doubled our former
efforts to please, and have for inspection a full line of
the following:

Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Tin Toys, Hobby
Horses Wagons, Wheelbarrows, Sleds,
Velocipedes, Tricycles.

and all kinds of Building and Alphabetical Blocks. Among
the articles we wish to call special attention, is our immense
new stock of

TOILET and FANCY GOODS

for Ladies and Gentlemen in Celluloid Ivory, Nickel, Gilt,
Rubber, Plush and Crystal Glass, in great variety of shapes
and new and curious styles.

MANTLE ORNAMENTS!

Porcelain, Bohemian Glass and China Vases, China Statuary,
Single Figures, Sets and Groups; Moustache Caps, Paper
Holders, Etc.

MUSICAL WARE!

We have now the largest stock of Music boxes and Albums,
and Automaton Musical Figures ever displayed in Sedalia,
also Ladies handsome ornamental work Baskets in embroi-
dered silk and plush. Christmas Tree ornaments in every variety
and style.

In Candies We Excel Them All,

having the finest line ever brought to this city. Bon Bons and
other novelties, Sugar Toys, all kinds of Fruits, Nuts, Rai-
sons &c, &c.

Oysters Guaranteed Fresh or Money Refunded

Churches, Festivals and Families can secure everything from
us for presents. Christmas Tree, Fruits, Candies, Oysters,
etc. etc., in any quantities and at prices that can only be
given by large dealers. BEAR IN MIND that our large
stock of endless variety, and fine quality of goods enable us to
please all tastes of both rich and poor, of the individual and of
the jobbing trade—and that in our stock and house you will
find almost everything that any one will wish to purchase dur-
ing the Holidays.

SICHER BROTHERS

WILL BE MOVED.

That's What Will be Done With
The Missouri Pacific General
Office Building.

A large sized and, apparently, well
founded, rumor went floating about the
streets, yesterday, to the effect that the
building occupied as the general offices of
the Mo. Pac. and K. & T. roads in this city
located in East Sedalia, was to be moved
several blocks westward.

A BAZOO reporter "caught on" to the re-
port, and determined to chase it down to
some definite place of origin, if such it had.
After some little walking and talking, he
finally ran across Mr. S. L. Higleyman,
at whom he fired the point blank question:
"Mr. Higleyman, what truth is there
in the report that the general office build-
ing is to be moved from its present loca-
tion, and placed somewhere else?"

The gentleman at first seemed inclined
to back off from the reporter, but a few
gentle words of assurance, and a pass or
two of the hand in a mesmeric manner,
dispelled the gentleman's fears, and he sub-
mitted to the ordeal of an interview.

"Who told you that the building was to
be moved?"

"Never mind; the report is out, and I
desire a categorical answer from you," was
the bold demand of the reporter.

"Well, rather than have you publish a
false or garbled statement, I'll tell you
about the matter. There is a necessity for
more track room, and the building stands
in the way. We have tried to get hold of
land adjoining the lot on which it stands,
but the owners thereof consider it a reli-
gious duty not to sell anything to a railroad
company for less than five times its value,
and the result is we will be forced to pay
more for a small lot of land than it will
take to move the building."

"But will not its removal hurt that part
of the city?"

"Certainly; but we are not responsible
for that. If property owners persist in
cutting off their nose to spite their face, it
is none of our business